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The Times



Dispatch

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WHOLE NUMBER 16,655. RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904. PRICE TWO CENTS.



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Friday—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday in the interior; fresh northeast to north winds.
North Carolina—Fair Friday, except showers on the coast; Saturday fair, warmer in the interior; fresh northeast winds diminishing.
Richmond's weather yesterday was cold and raw, with a trace of rain about noon.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.
9 A. M. 65
12 A. M. 60
3 P. M. 65
6 P. M. 55
9 P. M. 50
12 midnight 45
Average 55.75

Highest temperature yesterday..... 65
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 45
Mean temperature yesterday..... 55.75
Normal temperature for October..... 61
Departure from normal temperature..... -5.25
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 1.04

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 1904.
Sun rises..... 6:11 | HIGH TIDE.....
Sun sets..... 5:45 | Morning..... 2:43
Moon rises..... 4:07 | Evening..... 3:01

Richmond.
H. L. Fulcher, shot by Edward Burdette, was worse and doctors fear septic pneumonia; patient is still delirious with two men constantly on guard in his room.
Same between Mrs. Daniel and Dr. H. H. H. called on account of darkness.
Crystal Bowling Club defeats the Imperial—Hon. R. A. Ayers announced that he will not run for Governor next year—Governor Montague leaves for the Southwest to stump the Ninth District.
In the event of Parker's election, Clay Ward activates arranging for speaking by Hon. H. St. George Tucker and Charles T. Blair, and Hunt Club officers for next twelve months.
MANCHESTER—Meeting of Street Committee to discuss the proposed widening of the main street.
Yesterday morning—New pastor at Oak Grove—Father De Mynck to preach Sunday.

Virginia.
President Edwin D. Alderman, of the University, making first address to the students, commending the honor system and making a strong plea for temperance.
The student body of the University of Virginia, in a letter to the students, commending the honor system and making a strong plea for temperance.
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North Carolina.
Mary Bell, head of the North Carolina truck record at the Forsyth County Fair, six thousand attendance—Preparations making at Salisbury for a big political meeting and race—Ten thousand dollars worth of diamonds stolen at Asheville by burglars—Principal of Wilmington graded school resigns to become assistant to the State Superintendent.

General.
Reports from the seat of war continue vague and indefinite—Peterburg believes that Wren took advantage of storm and made dash from Port Arthur; Okuma expects war to be long-drawn-out dispatch from Mukden speaks of unusual activity there; Japs preparing for winter campaign; constant skirmishing—Archbishop of Canterbury, yesterday, in Episcopal Church; questions of lynching, divorce and change of name referred to in resolutions—Peace Congress asks nations to reduce size of naval and military forces—Civil Service Commissioner brings charge of criminal libel against Paul in the election—Democrats call on people for campaign funds; positively announced that Parker will not take stump; Hungarians of New York promise support to Democrats; Bryan at work in the West killed and one mortally injured in Georgia fight—Funeral of Postmaster-General Payne today—Questions raised at convention of Daughters of the Confederacy to use of the terms "Civil War"—Steamer strikes reef and four children are drowned—Hamburg Relief with Hunter Handicap at Morris Park; Sweet Marie wins Kentucky—Pennsylvania in greatest contest in history of the trotting track—Boston and New York to struggle today in final series of season; great automobile race for Vanderbilt cup tomorrow.

IN DISPUTE OVER CROPS.
SON KILLS HIS FATHER
FORT WORTH, TEX., October 6.—A dispatch from Kilo, this State, says H. C. Watson, a farmer, was shot dead in a pistol duel today by his son, Ben, in the presence of his wife, the boy's mother.
The father and son had a dispute over a division of crops. The father shot three times and the boy once. The latter is in jail.

DR. ALDERMAN STRUCK BY TO STUDENTS

Meets Them Formally Face to Face for the First Time.
Automobile Goes Over Embankment and Falls on Railroad Track.
Two Killed: Several Hurt.
Nine People Were in the Car and One of Dead Is a Woman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., October 6.—President Alderman met this afternoon for the first time the student body of the University, and spoke to the young men on subjects pertaining to the growth of the institution and general matters of disciplinary policy. He was present, he said, on behalf of the faculty and board of visitors to extend a formal, though somewhat belated welcome to the student body, and particularly to the new men; that he had great sympathy with them in their struggles because he, too, was a stranger in a sense to his physical surroundings; a university was a little world, he said, and his privilege was to address the citizens with reference to two points. First, what a university can do for them, and secondly, what they could do for the university.

Discovers Himself.
A university was a place where a man was enabled to discover himself and to reach that education which enabled him to know about things and with full knowledge to manifest a noble seriousness in their work. A man without something to do in this world, whether wealthy or poor, was in a sense a world tramp. He declared that the University did not depend upon the State or faculty any more than it did upon the student body, and this he made the basis of an appeal to them to act the part of a man in all the relations of the college world. Unity and unselfishness are the marks of high civilization and should be the dominant characteristics of a laudable college spirit.

Plea for Temperance.
The University, Dr. Alderman said in closing, has suffered materially in former years from a distorted and grossly exaggerated reputation for intemperance. The speaker alluded to this, and said that those young men, who had given any cause for such unfavorable notoriety, had been guilty of unconscious treason to their alma mater—treason because they had dealt in the dark at their mothers' breast; unconscious because they had inflicted this injury unwittingly. He then made a noble and frank appeal to the young men, who had already, by a sound public opinion, banished hazing and all ungentlemanly practices of that type, and who had raised here a high standard of honor to eradicate utterly by their own manly and courageous determination this insidious and lurking evil.

OBJECTS TO USE OF TERM "CIVIL WAR"

Mrs. Randolph Leads Discussion and Carries Day for "War of the States."
(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, October 6.—Considerable discussion was caused at today's session of the convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy over the use of the term "Civil War." The words were used in connection with a resolution introduced by Mrs. Livingston R. Schuyler, of New York, providing for a scholarship in Columbia University, and the appropriation of a cash prize for the best essay on the war.
Mrs. N. V. Randolph, of Richmond, led the discussion in opposition to the use of the term "Civil War," and suggested that a more felicitous name would be "War of the States."
The resolution, as finally adopted, provides for the scholarship and a prize of \$100 for the best essay on the "South's Part in the War of the States." The judges to act on the essays are to be selected by the ladies of the South.
Previous to the business session a memorial service was held for Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Margaret McClure, and other members of the organization who have died. A special ceremony also was held in memory of the late Senator George Graham Vest, of Missouri.

TRUSTS' GOLD MAY TURN TIDE

Democrats, Confronted By Corporations, Ask People for Funds
PARKER WILL NOT GO ON STUMP
Hungarians of New York Visit Candidate and Promise Support—Labor Union in the West Against Roosevelt—Bryan Is at Work.

By Walter Edward Harris.
(Special From Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—It is not far from the probable, so possible is it, that two great aggregations of capital, will decide who is to be the next President of the United States. This fact has been borne in upon me with convincing force after some days spent in this city, getting in touch with the political situation in the various States.

The active and material support which the Beef trust and the Pennsylvania Railway Company are giving Mr. Roosevelt is aiding his campaign in the western States and at least one doubtful State of the East.
Despite the undoubted confidence of the managers of the Democratic National Headquarters that conditions in several States are not satisfactory. In some respects, the general condition is not good. There is lack of funds. This has been realized for some time. But the pressing need of money is more keenly felt now than at any previous stage of the campaign. Indeed, so urgent is the need of money that Mr. Peabody, the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee has issued an urgent appeal to the country for contributions.

The Republicans have unlimited money. Chairman Cortright, through his holding in possession of facts concerning the business of nearly all the great corporations of the country, which makes them liable to prosecution, has been able to secure all the money he wants. It is hush-money in the most offensive sense, but it is money which will sweep every reform which the coin of the realm will accomplish.

The wealth of the North is largely at the disposal of the Republican party. Thousands of wealthy manufacturers, grown rich through the operation of a protection tariff law, are willing to yield up their money to make it sure there will be no early attempt to revise the schedules which have enabled them to grow rich from a tax levied upon the common people. The trusts, begotten by a tariff law, which excluded foreign competition and thus made it easy to secure a monopoly of home production, want the Republican party continued in power especially as it is easy to secure a pledge of immunity from prosecution by giving liberally to the campaign fund.

South Must Help.
The Democrats of the North this year, and in fact, every year, form the middle class, and the poorer classes. The bulk of the Democratic vote is made up of men in moderate circumstances. They are not, as a rule, able to contribute heavily to the campaign fund.

The Democratic National Committee will appeal especially to the South for funds. There is little need of money for the conduct of Democratic campaigns in Southern States. In the vast majority of instances, Democratic candidates for Congress in the South have no opposition.

Northern Democrats point out that for years the North contributed more to help the South throw off the shackles placed upon her by the Republican party. The money was willingly cheerfully given, but it was given to the South was poor then; she is rich now. It is urged that she come forward and repay.

HIS MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN CHURCH



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

DEMAND THAT THEY DISARM

Peace Congress Wants Nations to Reduce Military and Naval Forces.
CARNegie'S. UNIQUE PLAN Suggests Central Body Vested With Authority to Enforce Peaceful Settlement.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., October 6.—The arrest and subsequent reduction of military and naval armaments throughout the world was called for today at the session of the International Peace Congress when resolutions were adopted expressing the opinion that the first task which the world's new convention, suggested by President Roosevelt should take up, was the gradual disarmament of the powers. The most pronounced forensic and oratorical moment which the congress yet has seen, came when a Boston delegate, Charles F. Dole, proposed to amend the disarmament resolution by a declaration that no necessity existed for the United States to view with suspicion the powers of Europe, and that, therefore, it was quite unnecessary for America, with the purpose of enforcing the Monroe doctrine, to build up such an immense navy. Several delegates warmly opposed the amendment, first on the ground that such a measure should properly come before a congress composed of American delegates merely, and secondly on the ground that the congress had no right to criticize the American government for upholding by a suitable naval force a doctrine, the enforcement of which war had been excluded from the Western Hemisphere, and by means of which an insistence upon the open door in the East prevented war also in that section of the globe. The Dole amendment was defeated by a large majority.

Before adjournment a letter was read from Andrew Carnegie, dated Scotland, in which Mr. Carnegie suggested the institution of a unique plan for reaching universal peace. Its nucleus was a union of the great powers which would be granted authority to enforce as an organization peaceful settlement of all questions in dispute.

General Nelson A. Miles was the principal speaker to-night at a congress meeting held in Park Street Church to consider the question of the reduction of armament and the menace of great armies and navies.
(Continued on Third Page.)

BELIEVE WIREN HAS MADE DASH

St. Petersburg Thinks Admiral Took Advantage of Storm

OKUMA EXPECTS WAR TO LAST LONG

Dispatch From Mukden Tells of Unusual Activity at That Place—Japs Preparing for Winter Campaign—Constant Skirmishes.

The significance of a Mukden dispatch noting an unusual activity at that place is the subject of much speculation at St. Petersburg. The theory that it indicates the purpose of General Kuro-patkin to evacuate the town is not generally accepted, military officers there surmising that the commotion noted in connection with such a dash, would have been made such a dash possible. In Russian official circles some credence is given to the rumor that Admiral Wren has left Port Arthur with his ships, the confusion resulting from a severe storm on Tuesday being regarded as having made such a dash possible. Time-expired members of the gendarme regiments in St. Petersburg and vicinity have been ordered to remain with the colors. There are indications that the Russian warships in the Baltic will soon be dispatched to the far East.

IS WIREN OUT?

St. Petersburg Inclined to Believe Admiral Has Made Dash.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, October 7.—2:20 A. M.—While the admiralty claims to have no knowledge of the departure of the Port Arthur squadron, it is inferred from the way in which the report that such an event had transpired has been received, that definite confirmation would not create surprise. The Associated Press is informed that no direct orders have been sent to Admiral Wren to break through the blockading fleet, but it is tacitly admitted that the admiral has discretionary powers to leave Port Arthur should the situation demand or the conditions be propitious. In naval circles it is pointed out that Wednesday morning the conditions might be such as to warrant such a dash. Heavy storms raged Tuesday and doubtless compelled the blockading vessels, and particularly the torpedo boats, to seek shelter, thus leaving the way clear for a dash to Vladivostok. Some naval officers, however, are inclined to think the firing that was heard at Chefoo may indicate that the Japanese fleet is endeavoring to break through the blockade runners.

4:15 A. M.—The War Commission sat until an unusually late hour but adjourned without issuing additional news from the front.
Expert opinion is divided as to whether a serious engagement is likely to occur at Mukden, but the dispatch from that city reporting an unusual activity there, gives rise to much speculation. It is impossible to say whether this condition presages the evacuation of Mukden, but in any case it is evident that something of unusual interest is impending. Some even are bold enough to take it that General Kuropatkin is preparing to assume the offensive, but in view of the fact that the most reliable advices credit him with only a defensive attitude, such a supposition is exceedingly improbable. It is thought more likely that the commotion had to do with one or other of the Japanese flanking columns, which the Russian commander may have been preparing to check.

October 6—5:15 P. M.—Nothing beyond skirmishing between advance posts is reported from the front. The Russian cavalry seem to be pressing reconnaissance towards Yantai. On Tuesday some Russian scouts ran into a squadron of Japanese consisting of four companies at Hunkin and were forced back until reinforced by cavalry who flanked the Japanese, driving them back on Tadousampou with considerable loss. The same evening the Russians approached to within about three miles of the coal mines, repulsing four squadrons and three companies of Japanese. There the Russians withdrew with the loss of one Cosack killed and one wounded. Two Japanese dragons were charged. The activity along the outposts is considered to confirm the general belief that the bulk of General Kuropatkin's army is at Tie Pass. A special dispatch from Mukden says that preparations for winter quarters are being made, adding that semi-subterranean huts are being constructed for the men stationed about the city. These are described as being warm and comfortable. The same report says the Japanese are suffering from privation, cold and hunger. A Chefoo special declares the Japanese squadron must have been damaged during the great storm which has been raging in the Yellow Sea.
General Sakharoff reports that all was quiet October 4th with the exception of the brush on that day between the Russian and Japanese. There the Russians were victorious, and the Japanese were driven back. The Russian outpost was reinforced and ceased the Japanese to fall back after sharp fighting to the station at Tadousampou. The Japanese sustained considerable losses. Those of the Russians are not stated.

NO CONFIRMATION.

London Discredits Report of Big Naval Fight at Port Arthur.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 7.—No confirmation has reached London of the reported naval fight off Port Arthur, a story to which

BITES BACK AT NEW YORK'S MAYOR

A Decapitated Commissioner Brings Suit for Criminal Libel.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, October 6.—Mayor McClellan today was served with a summons in a suit for criminal libel brought against him by Hal Bell, formerly a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Mr. Bell asks for 100,000 damages. The suit is brought against Mr. McClellan as an individual, and not as the head of the city government.
Mr. Bell resigned from the Civil Service Commission several days ago and his resignation was accepted. When the other members of the board were removed yesterday on charges instituted by the Civil Service Reform Association, the Mayor addressed a letter to Mr. Bell, stating that he had realized the gravity of the charges against the commission at the time Mr. Bell's resignation was received. It would not have been accepted.
Show Handsome Increase.
Postoffice receipts for the year ended September 30th, at the Richmond office aggregated \$375,255.30. Handsome increase over the year ended September 30, of 1903. The receipts for September were \$25,597.03, an increase of \$1,255.26 over September, 1903.

MOUNT PELEE IN FULL ERUPTION

Is Emitting Stupendous Black Clouds and Balls of Fire.

(By Associated Press.)
KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT, October 6.—The captain of the British steamer Sibun, which arrived here today, reports that when the steamer passed the Island of Martinique on September 30th, Mount Pelee was in full eruption. The spectacle was witnessed by those on board the Sibun at 2 o'clock in the morning of the day mentioned, the volcano emitting stupendous black clouds and balls of fire. This accounts for the dust clouds reported to have been seen throughout the Windward Islands.

38 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 38 advertisements for help published in today's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:
5 Office, 8 Salesmen,
8 Domestic, 6 Trades,
11 Miscellaneous.
This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

FILIPINOS WANT TO GET FREEDOM

Big Mass-Meeting Will Be Held Sunday in Manila Theatre.

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, October 6.—A mass-meeting of Filipinos is to be held Sunday at the National Theatre. The call for the meeting states its purpose to be "to take some definite action upon the popular desire, to wit, the giving of our sincere support and sympathy to the American Committee on Philippine Independence in its efforts to attain the end we desire. It would be inexplicable and even improper, for Filipinos to fold their arms and remain passive at a time when the very best elements of American society are working ardently in order that our native land may attain its ambition." Flery orators will speak, the principal one being Bantico, a former member of Aguinaldo's cabinet, who, in 1899, signed the order for the massacre of all Americans and other foreigners in Manila. The government will not interfere.

CUBAN MINISTER MAKES MILD PROTEST

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Senator Quesada, the Cuban minister, during a call on Secretary Hay today referred to the recent